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#### THE GAZETTE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28. ATLANTA WANTS WHISKY. Last Saturday the city of Atlanta voted on the question of another term of

two years of probibition. It was a hard fought compaige. The pres and cons were out in full force. Atlanta has a population of semething like 50,000. The vote on Saturday reached a little over 8,000. Two years ago prohibition-under the local option law of Georgia-was carried by 300 mejority, but after a test of two years, it was defeated by 1,160 mnfority.

It is admitted by even the prohibitionists themselves, that prohibition has been a failure in Atlanta. It has been a failure for two reasons, first, that there was not enough moral sentiment in Atlanta to uphold the law; and second, that the authorities, not being in sympathy with probibition, have not done their duty in punishing violators of the law-These opposed to playing Atlanta under another prohibitory term, used the facts against the law, that during the month of October, 1887, there were imported into that city, the following quantities of to stay in Washington the present winwhisky, for home consumption: From Griffin, 20,000 gallons; Chattanooga, 2,000 gallons; Macon,5,000 gallons; Louis ville, 1,000 gallons; Cincinnati, 500 gallone; Madison. 2,500 gallone; Augusta 500 gallons, This makes 31,500 gallons for one single month. And further there were 57 places licensed by the United States where liquor was sold. The collector of internal revenues reported that there are twice as many distilleries in operation as before the law was passed and that the corn-liquor product is three times as great."

It was probably this loose condition of things as regards the administration of law in Atlanta that induced many persous to vote against any further attempt to earry out prohibition in that city. Had the authorities done their duty and prosecuted those violators of the law who were not protected by a United States licenses, the election on Saturday would have resulted differently.

One of the singular features of the campaign was the position of the Atlanta Constitution on the prohibition question. For itself, it was fortunate in supporting both sides. It rode two horses at one time when each horse ran in a different direction. As a rule, this is a difficult feat in a campaign, but the Constitution did it, and it did nicely.

It has two political editors-Colene, Grady and Captain Howell. Between them they divided the issue. Grady pretended to be for prohibition: Howell assumed to be against it. The prohibitionlats had just onough wool placed over their eyes to make them delighted with Grady, and the whisky men admired the courage of Howell. So both parties were pleased with the Constitution. It was like the Indiana saloonkeeper's barrel from which a tom. perance drink and good strong whisky could be drawn through the same fauset-The Constitution made some money out of the scheme, but it was as rough on the prohibitionists as poison is rough on

#### DEMOCRATIC UNITY.

With the doublful result of next year staring the democratic leaders in the face. the question of unity is becoming one of uncomfortable importance to the party. The New York Sun wants to know whether the democratic party shall be united, whether it shall try to win by harmony, or whether it shall go into the coming pational contest in a bull-headed fashion and go Jown to defeat.

Then it moralizes as follows: "These questions now possess a serious meaning. and the tremendous efforts that are making in various quarters, and even to the bosom of the democratic party itself to disrupt and divide the democracy, may well excite the slarm and dull the hopes that have grisen in consequence of the glorious result of union and enthusiasm here in New York."

The Sun is opposed to any free trade movement in congress. It is opposed to the reported scheme of certain democratic editors, and some mugwamps, and demooratic congressmen, that Mr Randall shall be degraded in congress, and that a revenue reform bill of a free trade nature shall be introduced as the exclusive, uncompromising ultimatum and platform of modern democratic statesmanship.

The Sun then adds; It is not supposed by any one, not even by the most exulted free trade theorists, that such a bill can be passed. Every body knowe that the squate must be con-sulted as to the reduction of the revoune, and that the principle of protection will certainly be maintained in the house. To reduce taxation is indispensable, nobody pretunds to expect that it can be accomplished on the free trade basis. What is intended by these ardeut planners of democratic division and distinity is nothing but a political mancourre, and its purpose is to place the democratic party. minus the protectionist wing, which is to be expelled, or at least sent down to feed at the second table, upon a position

looking squarely in the direction of free trade, and to make this the decisive issue in the contest of next year.

This is discord; it is defeat; and we appear to all level-headed and coolblooded democrats to interfere and prevent the disaster. In unity there is strongth and victory; in division there is hopeless calamity and outer darkness.

There will never be democratic unity on the question of the tariff or on revenne reduction. The party is hopelessly divided on both of these questions. It has been calling protection a piece of robbery for the past twenty-six years, and cannot agree in itself, although it has the lower house of congress, to abolish the "robbery." It promised to reduce the surplus revenue, but cannot make that promise good. So the democratic party, on account of disunity, has not fulfilled a single pledge it made in its national platform in 1884. This means a good deal to a level-beaded and coolthe Sun it means "discord, impotence

A dispatch from Washington says the alministration is "afraid" of postal telegraphy, that according to good authority Mr. Oleveland will make no recommendation about postal telegraphy. The reason which prevails against such advice is said to be mainly a belief that the firm establishment of civil service reform would be imperiled by the sudden doub ling or trobling of the employees of the posteffice department and the doubt whether private competition is not sufficient to keep the telegraph service where it ought to be. There are now about 1,000,000 amployes in all grades of the postal service. To extend postal telegraphy to all parts of the country and make it coincide with the present postal service, would require as many more employes, if not a greater addition to the department. The administration is evidently straid of Jay Gould,

Mr. W. A. J. Sparks says his experience fin the general land office cost him \$10,000 more than his salary of \$4 000 a year. But he is rich and doesn't much mind the expense. He says he is going ter to watch the fun which will go on between the new land commissioner and secretary of the interior. But probably Mr. Cleveland will appoint a commissioner whom the secretary can control.

For the first time in the history of the United States the postoffice department is now paying its own way. -Madison

Is that so? But the report of the third assistant postmaster general shows that there is a deficit in the postoflice department of \$5,482,000. If it wasn't for these official figures, the item from the Demoerat would be a nice little puff for Mr

Miss Willard, president of the woman's christian temperance union, prenounces the internal revenue tax on alcoholic liquors "a covenant with hell and a compact with damnation." That is just what the democratic party thinks because it makes whisky dear.

A Texas official who stole \$30,000 has eturned home from California and has been cleared of guilt because he returned one-third of the money. Texas has a good many thieves who would like to steal from cities and counties at that kind of percentage.

There are thirty-eight revolutionary widows now drawing pensions. There are four above ninety years old, and two are ninety-five.

### ARENSDORF'S DEFENSE.

He Kitted Mr. Maddock.

Broux Crry, Ia., Nov. 2S.—Paul Leades and Harry Sherman, saloon-keepers, who were jointly indicted with Arensdorf for the Haddock murder, were on the witness-stand Saturday. Sherman denied that he was present at the scene of the nurder, and asserted that Aronsdorf was at his (Sherman's) saloon when the news of the murder reached their. Leader whose wife is a full constructed. there. Leader, whose wife is a full cousin to Arensdorf, told the same remarkable story he testified to on the first trial. The story in short is that he and a man by the name of Hart were in Junk's saloon when a man came to the door and said that the buggy had got back; that a crowd of salcon-keepers, none of whom he recognized except Leavitt, then went out and up Fourth street; that he and Hart followed about thirty feet in the rear, passing at the corner of Water street the crowd, which had stopped there; that as they passed Leavitt, a comparative stranger, reached over and changed hats with him; that he and Hart never stopped their pace, and when had got 100 feet south on Water street they heard a shot, and, turning, they saw Haddock recling to the guiter, and a man ugar him storting toran away north; that there was no one olso in the street, and that, thereupon, he and Hartran off to his botel and never told

any one until after his arrest. any one until after his arrest.

Julius Leiberton, an ex-salcon-keoper, testified that he saw a man approach Enddock from the rear and shoot him and then run north, and that two men run south on Water street. Charles Smith testified that he was sitting in the bar-room of the Columbia House when the shot was fired; that he sprang to his feet, and through the window saw Haddock fulling in the middle of the treet and two men running away towards street and two men running away towards the northeast. A large number of other witnesses were introduced to show Arensdorf's peaceable character and the bad character of the Heading witness for the

#### CAUCUS PLANS.

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Republican and Democratic Congressmen to Meet on Saturday to Choose Candidates for House Officers.

Washington, Nov. 27.—This now understood that caucuses for the nomination of House officers will be held Saturday next. Randelph Tucker, of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic caucus in the last House, is not a member of the Fiftieth Congress, and can not call the caucus of Democratic Representatives, which will be mocossary before the opening of bo a necessary before the opening of Congress on Monday week. It is the gen-eral understanding, however that the Dem-ocratic caneus will be held in the hall of Representatives on Saturday evening next The Republicans will hold their caucus in the same piace on the afternoon of the same day. They will probably agree to nominate for speaker Mr. Thomas Reed, of Maine, generally recognized as the leading Republican. He received the complimentary nomination two years ago, and it is pretty certain he will receive it again.

A Prize of \$100,000 is a good thing to get, and the [man who wins it by superior skill or by an uner-pected turn of Fortune's wheel is to be congretulated. But he who escapes from the clutches of that dread monster, con-sumption, and wine back health and harpiness is more fortunate. The chances of winning \$100,000 are small, but every consumptive may be sure of recovery; it is takes Dr. Pierco's Golden Medical Discovery in time. For all scrotnlous diseases, consumption is one of them, it is no prigation. is an unfailing remedy. All druggists

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The Terrible Work of a Supposed Fire-Bug in Wisconsin-

LABORER'S HUMBLE ROME IN ASHES.

Their Blazing Dwelling-The Mether Escapes, but Becomes Insane Over Her Bereuvement

Wausau, Wis., Nov. 29.—At 3 o'clock Saturday morning flames were discovered issuing from the residence of Carl Hornickle. ing from the residence of Carl Hornickla. The unumbers of the family, which consisted of father, mother and five children, were aroused with all possible speed, but before this was done the fames had hemmed them in. The family sleeping, room was located at one end of the building, and entrance thereto could only be obtained by way of the kitchen, in which the flames had originated. This room was filled with life and smoke to such an extent that the crowd which speedily assembled abandoned all idea of reaching the imprisoned family in that way, and proceeded to break into the house by way of another window. The firemen had by this time arrived, and, alded by the horrified speciators, made desporate efforts to reach the imprisoned family, being to reach the imprisoned family, being spurred to the utmost by the screams and cries of those inside. Before an entrance could be exceeted, however, the heat had become so great that the would-be rescuers were forced to fall back, and six of the miscrable immates perished almost within reach of help. Mrs. Hornickle in some way managed to reach the open air, and although badly injured will recover. She was unconscious when rescued, but on recovering her senses and learning that her recovering her senses and learning that her husband and two children had been cremated the unfortunate woman almost instantly became insone, in which condition she remains, with ne apparent hope of recovery. In her ravings she accuses several neighbors of having set five to the house, and a suspicion is abroad that the holocaust was the result of an incendiary's work. Horulekle was a German laborer and a prominent member of the Auclent Order of

#### ment member of the Ancient Order of AN OBJECT OF PITY.

Two Physicians Declare That Ex-Senator C. W. Jones 1s Suffering from Melan-cholia-Statements That He Will Be Placed in the Poutne Asylum to Re-cargo His Reason cover His Reason.

Detrioir, Mich., Nov. 28.—To-day a war-rant will be issued by the probate court, sworn out by three physicans and Clar-ence Jones, citing ex-Senator Charles W. Jones to appear before the court for ex-amination as to his sanity. If the Senator quietly submitts to the examination, well and good; if not, he will be taken by force and sont temporarily to the Pontiso Asylum to be transferred later to the National Asylum at Washington. That the Senator is insune there seems now to be no doubt. Saturday evening he dined with two prominent physicians whose object was to study him closely, and their decision is that the Senator is suffer-ing from melaneholia, which promises to grow more prenounced and finally result in confirmed domentia.

City Comptroller Moren Saturday after City Comptroller Moren Saturday afternoon gave out the true reason for the Senator's belief that he was a victim of a
gigantle conspiracy within the Democratic
party. It seems that Mr. Jones wanted
to be appointed chairman of the Committee on Judiclary of the Senate. He
was absent from Washington when the
appointment was made, and hence did not
gut it. He began to brood over the matter,
and this, taken in connection with His infatnation for the deceased millionalre's fatuation for the deceased millionaire's daughter, unsettled his mind,

#### IDLE LOOMS.

hey Exist to the Number of 7,000 in Rhenish Prussia-Hardship Foured Dur-ing the Winter.

BERLIN, Nov. 28 .- The prospects for the whiter are gloony with the working peo-ple of the city and district of Viersen, in Rhenish Prusslu. It is chiefly velvet they are manufacturium there, and the demand are manufacturing there, and the demand for that article is steadily decreasing. Seven thousand alonus are reported standing idle already. In the majority of factories in Viersen, Duelken, Sugehtein, Lobberich, and even Crefeld, they work half time, or at most, three-quarters, and it is feared many more establishments will be closed unless the demand should increase It is with the greatest dread, therefore, that the poor of the district look forward to the

#### A Cold Wave.

A cold wave is lowering the thermometer in the North and Northwest Mercury stood at 10 below zero at St Paul Sunday at Gam. The woather bulletin issued in that city Sunday at midnight shows the follow-ing, all below zero: At St. Paul, 8; Huron, D. T., 14; Moorhoad, Minn., 10; St. Vincent, Minn., 22; Blamarck, D. T., 14; Fort Bu-ford, D. T., 20. In Montana the temperature is rising again, the mercury standing 16 above at Helena and 30 above at Chey-

#### Jollet Awaits Thom.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Adam Gehs, John E. Van Pelt, Harry Varnell, Michael Leyden, Duniel Wren and Michael Wasserman, the Daniel Wien and Michael Wasserman, the convicted "boodlers," were refused a longer stay of execution Saturday, and all haste was at once made to apply to the appellate court for a supersedieas. The record in the case was placed before the latter tribunal, and by a personal appeal to the sheriff the convicted men persuaded him to postpone their departure for Jollet until Wednesday.

Nows from the Orient. News from the Orient.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—The steamship
City of Pekin arrived from Hong Kong and
Yokohama Saturday morning. The Chiness papers speak of the Chinese-American banklug scheme, negotiated by Count
Mitklewicz, as having completely failen
through. The Japanese papers declare
that James G. Blaine is expected to visit
that country next spring. that country next spring.

Paraell's Hiness. London, Nov. 28.—It is reported that Mr. Parnell is suffering from a malignant tumor of a scancerous nature. His malady has been protracted over two years, and menan early and entire disappearance of the Irish leader from political life.

Prohibition Defeated. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 28.—The election in this city went against the Probibitionists by a majority of not less than 1,000. The official vote of the younty puts the anti-Prohibition unajority at 1,122, out of a total value of 5,500.

vote of 9.500.

A Rig Furniture Factory Burned. Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 28.—Nalson Matter & Co.'s furniture factory in this city was destroyed by the yesterday. The loss is estimated at \$200,000, and the insurnace at something over \$125,000.

Gladstone Comlag. New York, Nov. 28.-Charles A. Gillig, of the American Exchange, London, is au-thority for the statement that Mr. Glad-stone will visit this country next April

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advice to Mothers. MRS. WINNLOW'S SOUTHING STREET should all that the verdict is unanimous that Electracy be used for children teething. It souther the child, softens the guma, allays all pain, cures wind colie, and is the [best remedy for diarrhoss. 25c a hottle

GREVY'S MIND MADE UP.

He Will Resign on Thursday-M. Rouvisr Formally Notified-Ferry and Do Frey-cinet Prominent Candidates.

PARIS, Nov. 28.—M. Grevy has formally cormed M. Rouvier of his resolution to resign the Presidency, and said that he would send a message to the Senate and Chamber of Deputies on next Thursday, M. Rowler proceeded at once to the residence of M. Floquet to minounce the resignation of the President. Motions to adjourn until Thursday will be made in both Houses to-day. MM Ferry and de Freychet are the statesheen most frequently mentioned for the

Presidency. It is thought the prospects of the former are the botter. M. Anatole de la Forge has formally re-fused to be a candidate for the Presidency.

He advocates a revision of the constitution

and the abolition of the Senate and Presidency. Mnie, Limousin and M. Lorentz exhibited Maie. Limousia and M. Lorentz extribited theirselves in a calo in the Rue Gay Lussac yesterday. Mane, Limousia gave a reception to students. They listened to her for some time and then, becoming disgusted at her adverse remarks on General Boulanger, they proceeded to smush glass, tables, windows, etc. The women of the cafe were research by the palice and and the cafe were resented by the police and put into a cab, in which they were driven away. A mob of students followed and smashed the cab and ill-treated Mure.

Limousiu. Limousia.

The downfall of President Grevy has brought to that statesman a tidal wave of sympathy, even his political enemies expressing sorrow at the necessity for his retroment. No one seems willing to accuse him of any thing worse than a stupid submission to the designs of his reckless, disreputable son in-law.

utable son-in-law. utable son-in-law.

BERLIN, Nov. 2S.—Emperor William yesterday expressed regret at the proposed resignation of M Grevy, who, he said, had shown great activity, and in the truest sonse had displayed conservation in support of the Republic such as Germany could only show for the maintenance of the monarchy.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTIONS. Efforts of Omaha, New York and Phila delphia to Secure Them.

OMARA, Nob., Nov. 28.—The committee appointed to secure the Republican National convention for Omaha met yesterday and appointed a committee to represent the city at the meeting of the Republican National Committee at Washington Decomber 8. Or \$50,000 which the city proposes to s. Or \$30,000 which are cay proposed someond in entertaining the convention, if secured, \$40,000 has already been pledged. New Yoam, Nov. 28.—The Board of Sachems of Tammany Hall met yestorday and decided that the Democratic National convention of 1888 ought to be held in this oity, and to tender the use of Tammany Hall for its sessions. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Senators Don

Cameron and Quay are using all their influ-ence to induce the Republican National Committee to select Philadelpita as the place for holding the convention. Mr. Jones, chairman of the Republican Nationa Committee, says that he does not intend to resign. His term will expire when his suc-cessor is elected after the National convention next year, and, as that will be not more than six mouths, all discussion of the chairmanship may be regarded as prema-

#### FIVE PERSONS KILLED. Twenty More Hurt-A Dance Hall Blow

Mineofa, Tex. Nov. 28.—A heavy wind-storm visited this town late Saturday night, blowing down a half in which a dance blowing down a half in which a dance held by colored people was in progress. Five persons were killed and about twenty injured. About seventy persons were in the half when it collapsed. Six of the injured have arms or legs broken. The killed are Thomas Hardman, Jack Wilson, Reuben Garrett, Fancie Benson and Rose Benson. The store-rooms below the half were occupied by R. P. Glenn & Co., L. A. Denson and N. S. Solckson, whose aggregate loss on groceries and general merchandise exceeds \$10,000.

A Sixteen-Year-Old Pire-Bug Lynched Modesto, Cal., Nov. 28.—A body was found hanging to a tree in Patterson's field about half a mile west of Oakdale, Saturday morning. Investigation proved the body to be that of a boy named Frank McCulch-eon, aged about 10 years, and that he came to his death at the hands of a mob. Mc-Cutcheon had been caught in the act of set-ting fire to a barn, and the officer was tak-ing him to prison, when he was overpowored by a mob, who proceeded to hang him at once. Hefore being hanged the boy con-fessed, acknowledging ten or twelve incen-diary fires with which Oakdale has been visited within the past two weeks.

Schaefer and CarterChallenge the World. CINCINNATI, Nov. 28. -Schaefer and Carter, the billiard experts, are in Cincinnatiand issue individual challenges, open to the world, to play anybody a match at billiards for \$1,000 to \$2,500 a side. Schaefer ex-presses an especial longing for Daly, or New York to take up his challenge. Schooler and Carter, as a team of two, challenge my other team of two in the world for from \$1,000 to \$2,500 a side.

Killed His Wife with an Axe. MARQUETTE, Mich., Nov. 28.—A terrible murder occurred here Saturday night in the

poorer part of the city, the rolling mill dis-trict. A drunken, worthless character, Larry Linn by name, who has served ser-eral terms in the pentientiary, and was suserat terms in the periodicitary, and was also pected of burning his own house and several others last spring, killed his wife with at axe, chopping her head open and cutting her body fearfully. He was arrested.

Tunnigration Statistics.

New York, Nov. 28.—Three million seven hundred and fifty thousand eight bundred and twenty-four immigrants have been landed up to date at the emigrant landing depot at the Castle Garden wharf since 1873, says the Star. In other words, over one-twentieth of the entire population of the United States has, within fourteen years, been landed at Castle Garden. Old Soldlers Indicted.

Burralo, N. X., Nov. 28.—The indictment of 153 inmades of the Soldiers' Home at Bath for voting at the last election, which they did in deliance of the decision of the court of appeals that the inmates of the home had no right to vote in the town of Bath, is creating a great stir in Grand Army circles in this section of the State.

Three Children Drowned. Morrison, Ill., Nov. 28.—The city was filled with sadness Saturday evening over the death of three children by drowning, a daughter about 12 years old, and two sons, aged 7 and 9, of Charles White, a resident of this city. The bodies were recovered soon after blowns extinct.

A County Treasurer Robbed of \$20,000. Sr. Louis, Nov. 28.—The sale of the county treasurer's office at Centerville, Mo., was blown open Friday night and robbed of about \$20,000 in cash, recent tax collections. No clew to the rothers.

Consul C. H. Taylor Resigns Washington, Nov. 28.—Mr. Charles H. J. Tuylor, Minister of the United States to Liberia, has tendered his resignation.

The Verdict Unanimous

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, In d testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case, One man look six bottles, and was cured of rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Obio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousand of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters de selling and their testimony. FULL WEIGHT

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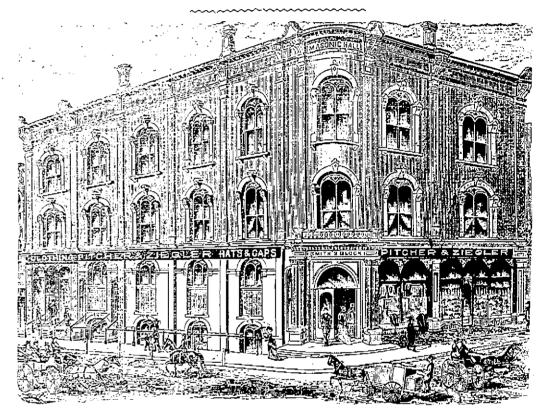
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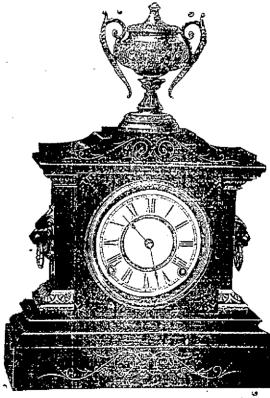
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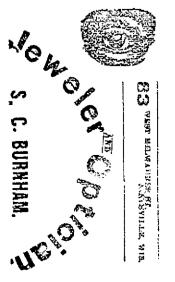
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Expense of \$1,437,400 - Increase of Post-Offices-Recommendations by Vilas' Aids.

CONVAGE STATISTICS.

COMMON STATISTICS.

WASHINGTON, Nov 28.—The annual report of the Director of the Mint says the value of the gold received at the mints and assay offices during the year was \$68,223.—O'72; gold redeposited, \$15,193,705; silver deposited and purchased, \$47,750,918; silver deposited, \$42,113. Of the gold deposited, \$22,573,087 was of domestic production, \$22,571,328 of foreign gold bullion, \$9,800,512 of foreign gold coin, \$10,984 of United States gold coin, and \$2,269,219 of old material. The coinage of the year was: Gold 3,724,729 pieces, value \$22,303,270; silver 44,231,288 pieces, value \$34,366,483; minor coins, 50,166,509 pieces, value \$43,650; value of gold bars reanufactured, \$58,188,953; sil-

gold bars manufactured, \$58,188,953; silver bars, \$6,481,611.

The silver bullion purchased for the silver bullion purchased for the silver bullion purchased. ver dollar collage was 29,433,342 standard ounces, costing \$25,038,020. The number of silver dollars made was 33,266,831. Of these 10,901,925 were distributed from the aints and 10,500,000 transferred to the Treasury. The seignerage on the silver dollars coined was \$7,923,553, and on the

subsidiary silver \$31,704.
The number of trade dollars redeemed under the Redemption act was 7,889,036.
The number imported from the pussage of the act to September 4, 1857, was 230, 561. The trade dollars redeemed have all been transferred to the mints or the assay office at New York and melted into bars ready for colange. The loss by abra-sion was 40,215.70 standard ounces, equiv-alent to 45, 9,1 trade-dollars. If the trade dollars redoomed are coined into subsidiary ability the profit, exclusive of operative wastage, will be \$631,574; if coined into standard silver dollars, \$63,004.

The mint at Philadelphia has been taxed to its utmost and the demand for minor coins is still far beyond the capacity of the

coins is still far beyond the capacity of the mint to promptly ill the orders.

The expenditure for the services of the mints and assay offices was \$1,189,509.
The expenses of the acid refineries was \$163,837, against an earning of \$143,258.
The total carnings from all sources amounted to \$8,842,810 and the total expenses and lesses of all kinds to \$1,437,-The value of gold and silver bars issued

for use in the industrial arts was \$5,896,-710 gold and \$4,471,646 silver. 710 gold and \$4,47,646 silver.
The director estimates the stock of gold and silver coins in the United States on November 1, 1887, to have been: Gold, \$574,027,979; silver dollars, \$277,110,107; subsidiary silver, \$73,738,186. THE POSTAL SERVICE WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-The annual report

of First Assistant Postmaster-General Stevenson shows that the number of post-offices established during the last fiscal year was 3,043. The increase in the whole number of post-offices was 1,453, and the whole number in operation June 30, 1887, was 55,157. Appointments SO, 1887, was 55,157. Appointments of postmasters were made during the year as follows: On resignations and commissions expired, 6,863; on removals and suspensions, 2,384; on deaths of postmasters, 389; establishment of new offices, 3,043. The following seven States had more than 2,000 offices on June 30; Pennsylvania, 4,114; New York, 3,248; Ohto, 2,834; Virginia, 2,355; Illinois, 2,266; Missouri, 2,117; North Carolina, 2,110.

souri, 2,117; Aorta Carolina, 2, 110.
As a result of the annual adjustment of postmesters' salaries, which took effect July 1, 1887, twenty-two office of the third class were reduced to the purch class, and two offices of the fourth class, and two offices of the fourth class were assigned to the third class, leaving 2,382 Presiden-tial offices. Divided into classes the numbers are as follows: First, 82; second, 433;

third, 1,819. The number of money-order offices in opration was 7.745, of, which 610 were in Hilrois, 348 in Iowa, 520 in New York, 403 in Ohlo, 430 in Pennsylvania, 406 in Kaa-sas, 362 in Mehigan, 543 in Missouri and 326 in Indiana. The largest increase in

326 in Indiana. The I any State during the fis-Kansas

Among the principal contract articles consumed by the postal service were about 300 tons of wrapping twine, over 193,000,-000 facing silps, over 60,000,000 blanks, and nearly 7,000,000 letter heads.

The following recommendations are made: That the deposit of 50 cents for each post-office box key be reduced to 25 each post-office box key to reduced to 25 conts; that authority be granted and the necessary appropriation be made for paying the rent of third-class post-offices.

The report of the Third Assistant Post-

master-General for the fiscal year shows that the total ordinary postal revenue of the year was \$48,118,278. The revenue from money-order business was \$710,from money-order business was \$710,-336, making a total revenue of \$48,-\$37,600. The total expenditures for the year, including actual and estimated outstanding liabilities, amount-ed to \$53,133,252, showing a de-fict in the revenue of \$5,295,643. In adcition to this there was cortified to the Secretary of the Treasury for credit to the Pacific railroad companies in their ac-counts with the Government, being the

counts with the Government, being the amount corned by them in carrying the mails, \$1,187,027. So that the total excess of the cost of the postal service over its revenue was \$5,482,670. The special-delivery system has made considerable advance during the year, the figures indicating an increase of probably 21 per cent, over the previous year. The recommendation is made in connection

recommendation is made in connection with the special-delivery service that investigation be started at outer to ascertain whether the pneumatic tube system, now in successful operation in London, Berlin and Paris, may not economically be introduced into the great cities of this country for the benefit, not only of special delivery, but by an enlarged system of tubing, for the transmission of all the great mails between the post-offices and the various postal and railroad stations.

Attention is called to the sub-agency for the distribution of postal cards and stamped envelopes established during the year at Chicago. The agency has not only worked well, but it has saved a very considerable amount to the Government. Recommenda-tion is made for two other similar agencies —at St. Louis and Atlanta.

Flames Destroy a Tunnery. ACMETONIA, Pa., Nov. 2S.—A large three-story brick tannery hore was destroyed by froj at 8 o'clock yesterday morating. The loss is \$75,000, with \$50,000 insurance. One hundred men are thrown out of employment.

Death of a Noted Engraver. CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 28.—Jacques Wissler, who engraved the plates from which the bonds and money of the Confederate States Were made, dled at his home in this city Saturday, aged 84.

#### Facts Worth Knowing.

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cures wrought by Ely's Cream Balm. TWEL /R CENTS A WHEE PAYS FOR THE CURRENT EVENTS.

Priof Statement of Interesting Facts Gleaned from Various Sources. Marshal McMahon is seriously ill. Queen Victoria has returned to Windsor

lastle from Scotland The International Socialist congress of 1888 will be held in London The Queen of Sweden has become insane, and is living in strict seclusion. Prominent people of New Branswick, Can, are onposed to commercial union. Littlewood won the Philadelphia walking match by a score of 560 miles and one lap.

The Agricultural Department's report on the corn crop in Illinois is very discourag-A prisoner named Marcellus Barkiey set

Theodore Eggersdorff, a Kansas City drug-gist, has made an assignment. Liabilities, \$60,000; assets; \$65,000. John Manderson, father of United States Senator Manderson, of Noimacka, died at his home in Philadelphia Friday night

The sentiment in New Brunswick is against commercial union with this country, though a friendly feeling is expressed there

toward the States.

The number of pressed brick manufactured this year in the yards of Chicago owners was about 21,000,000, an increase of 4,000,000 over the output of last year. American citizens have presented Captain Februar Madrid, of the Mexican arms, with a purse of \$1,000 in gold and a silver-mounted ride in recognition of his services in putting down bandita.

Powderly's friends in the Knights of La-ber organization of New York are said to be anxious to precipitate a strike on the street-railroad lines of that city to demonstrate how strong the administration is.

A Professor's Horrible Death.

LEDANON, O., Nov. 28.—Professor Wendlin Zimmerman, of the Normal University, having occasion to study the workversity, having occasion to study the working of the steam engine preparatory to a lecture upon the subject. Friday visited Greeley's flouring mill. It is supposed that he had an attack of dizzlaess and fell into the pix of the ily-wheel, where his body was whiried by the wheel making 130 revolutions a minute. When the machinery was stopped the body was broken to pieces. It is pocket-book was 30 feet away, but his watch remained in his pocket.

The End Not Yet.

JOLIET, Ill., Nev. 28.—On hearing the ver-dict in the Lambert & Bishop arison case, Friday, General Jones, attorney for plaintiff, appealed the case. It is said that the rest of the seventy-eight insurance companies will join in prosecuting a new suit in the United States circuit court. Lambert & Bishop have filed a counter-sult for malicious prosecution, asking \$50,000 damages. Plymouth Church and Dr. Parker,

Physician Charles and Dr. Taractic Brooklyn, Nov. 28.—The Piymouth Church poople talk of demanding an item-ized account of Dr. and Mrs. Parker's ex-penses in visiting this city. It is thought that he charged an exerbitant fee for his eulogy on Beocher and was extravagent in his expenditures because he was charrined at not receiving a call to Phymouth pulpit Walos Dislikes the "Boulanger March." Walos Distiles the "Banlanger Maren."
London, Nov. 23.—During the banquet given Friday night to the Prince of Wales by the Banchers of the Temple the band began to play the "Boulanger March." The Prince instantly sent orders to the conductor to cease playing, and the music was immediately cue off amid a flutter of excitament.

Carruthers Will Pitch for Brooklyn. Carruthers Will Pitch for Brooklyn.

Sr. Lovis, Nov 28.—Carruthers has been sold to the Brooklyn Club, but he still holds out tor \$7,000 salary, only \$4,500 having been offered him. President Von der Ahe, who has just returned from New York, declares he would not let Carruthers go to the Cincinnati team for \$29,000, but declines

to say what he will get from the Brooklyus. Lamar Makes a Suggestion. Washington, Nov. 28.—Secretary Lomar bas about completed his annual report. He will recommend that the Inter-State Com-merce Commission be make responsible di-rectly to Congress or to the President, and not, as now, be subject to the supervision of the Interior Department

Epidemic of Scarlet Fover. FARMOUNT, III., Nov. 28.—Scarlet fever is raging to the vicinity of Indianola, this county, to an alarming extent More deaths have resulted than were ever known

#### THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions,
CHICAGO, Nov. 20.
FLOUR-Market culet. Winter, 32.0924.30;
Spring, 83.40-4.21; Fatents, \$4.0924.36; Rye
Flour, \$2.0023.10; Duckwhent, \$2.252.250 per

Spring, 83-60-4.2); Extents, 84-003.35; Rye Flour, 82-603.30; Buckwheat, 82-832.50 per 1000s.

WHEAT—Light trading. No. 2 Spring cash, 7346 7046; No. 3, 67c; No. 2 Wheat, December, 73467046; No. 3, 67c; No. 2 Wheat, December, 73467046; No. 2 Yellow, 2046; No. 3, 452-454; December delivery, 452-648; No. 3, 452-454; December delivery, 452-640; January, 452-648; OATS—Market firm and again somewhat better. November, 30c; May, 362-364; sample lots ranged as follows; No Crude, 242-25c; No. 2, 282-254c; No. 3, 484-165; Sample lots, 563-554; or No. 2, 282-254c; No. 2, 282

Whilat-lackle lower dall and heavy. No. 2 Rad December, 875-1685746; January, 88X6 8515-16; Pebruary, 80X6; May, 90Z0346; De-

88 19-10c; February, 89 Te; May, 90,054c; Do-comber (1888), 991,405 Te. Conx—Heavy and a shade lower. Mixed Western spot, 595608 Mee; futures, 571,6009 c. OARS—Quiet and Steady. Western, 35,64 te. Provisions—Beer dull. New Extra Mess, 88,0018,25. Pork quiet but limi; New Mess, th,000615,50; Old Moss. \$44.25. Lard caster and dull; steam-rendered, \$7,471,637,50.

Live Stock.
Cnicago, Nov. 28.
Hous-Market active and firm, and extra
heavy lots 5c higher. Sales ranged ut 51.000
4.85 for light; \$4.006,437 for rough packing, and
\$1.8525.50 for mixed and heavy packing and

shipping lots.

What Am I To Do? The symptoms of Bilinguess are un-napply but too welt known. They dif-er in different individuals to some exent. A Bilious rian is seldom a bres

In all diseases of the nasal mucous membrane the remedy used must be non-irritating. The medical profession has been slow to learn this. Nothing satisfactory can be accomplished with doubles any similar application, because they are slit irritating do not therefore, springers, astringers or supplication, because they are slit irritating do not thoroughly reach the

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LIFE IN IRELAND.

Serious Disturbances Reported from Limerick

RIOTS CAUSED BY A POLICY OF COERCION.

The Police Suppress & Demonstration in Honor of the Manchester Martyrs— Davitt Unvails a Monument Erected by Dillon.

COURCION IN LIMERICA. Investor, Nov. 28.-Au attempt made in this city yesterday to hold a demonstration in honor of the Manchester martyxs, Alien, Larkin and O'Brien, was suppressed by the A prisoner named Marcellus Barkley set if the flames.

A collision on the Lake Shore road at Creavenor, Mich., resulted in the injury of the compleyes.

Theodore Eggersdorff, a Kansas City druggist, has made an assignment. Liabilitios, six and made an onstantial upon the people. The police of the property of the people of the property of the people o

batons and made an onslaught upon the crowd. This was answered by stone-throwing. The crowd was dispersed. Subsequently, wherever groups were found assembling, the police charged upon them and seized their flags. In those oncounters a number of people were here. The police used their butons indistributions and their butons indistributions are promised. home in Philadelphia Friday night
The latest news from Samoa is that the Germans are preparing to establish an absolute sovereignty over the island.
Henry W. Sage, a wealthy lumber merchant of New York, will erect a monument to the memory of Henry Ward Beacher.
The Dresden police have probabted the circulation of the Americanische Backke Zeilung, a paper published in New York.
Railway engineers have been sont to Vladivastock to survey the country with a view of building a railroad across Siberia.
The sentiment in New Brunswick is

night. The crowd stoned and hooted the night. The crowd stoned and motion the police, who tried to clear the streets with batons and bayonets, but met with great resistance. Many evillans and constables were injured. The police acted in a reckiess manner. The windows of the hotels on the streets where the trouble occurred were alter with orders many a whost tarner. filled with onlookers, many of whom taunted the police, who repited by throwing steffs and stones, breaking a large number of windows. Thirty persons had their wounds dressed at the hospital. Dublan, Nov. 28.—Mr. Davitt unvalled a monument of the Manchester martyrs at

Glasnevin Cemetery yesterday in the pres-ence of 12,000 people. A detachment of police was present. The moments was in-scribed: "To the memory of John Amnesty Scribed: "To also include the control of the control of the control of graticular from one whom he helped to release from an English prison," and was exected at Mr. Dillon's expense. Many also visited the tomb erected at the expense of three New York women in honor of O'Donnel, the slayer of Informer Cares. Carey. A meeting announced to take place a

A meeting amounced to take place to Macroom yesterday, to colebrate the anni-versary of the Manchester martyrs' execu-tion, was proclaimed by the Government, but the people assembled at Kilburry, five miles distant, and carried out their inten-tion. A collision with the police resulted, and many persons were clubbed.

COAL MINERS REJUICE.

A Decision That Strikers Can Not Be Évicted from the Company's Houses. WILESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 28.—The eviction cases of the South Coal Company, of Milnes-

cases of the South Coal Company, of Milnes-ville, against scribting minors was decided in favor of the minors Saturday morning. Judge Woodward granted a motion to strike off judgments entered by the com-pany for dispossessing the striking ten-ants. The men will, under these rulings, hold possession of their houses dur-ing the remaining time of the strike, and can not be evicted. There is great rejoic-ing here and throughout the valley over the miners' victory. Judge Woodward is being commended for his fairness in this matter. Hon. William B. Hones, attorney for the striking miners, says this will virtually dispose of all other evictions will virtually dispose of all other evictions contemplated by other companies to the striking region. The strikers are as first as when they first stopped work, and the as when the resumption in the Lehigh region is not encouraging. Contributions are coming in more freely, and arrange-ments are being made for public meetings in behalf of the strikers to be held in every city, borough and town in the mining region,

THE STANDARD OIL CASES. John D. Rockefeller Before the Inter-State

Commerce Commission Commerce Commission.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—J. D. Rockefeller, chairman of the Standard Oil Trust, was an newlling witness before the Inter-State Commerce Commission Saturday. But osti-Commerce Commission Saturday. He testified that the stock of the Standard Oil Company of Oilo, the Standard Oil Company of Kentacky, the Camben Consolidated Oil Company of Parkersburg, W. Va. the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Louis, and the Consolidated Taux-Line Company of Cincinnati was held by the trust; that the state of these companies were real force. profits of these companies were paid into the trust and then divided among the holders of rrust certificates; that the outstanding certificates amounted to \$90,000,000, and that the making of rates was done by

the subordinate companies.

Figures from Iowa Drs Morras, Ia., Nov. 28.—The last of the semi-oblicial election returns were received by the Secretary of State Friday. The total vote of the State was 387,761, which is short 8.000 less than the year last year. vote of the Sater was 357,761, which about 8,000 less than the vote last year. The total vote for Governor was: Larrabee (Rep.) 160,690; Anderson (Dem.) 153,526; Cain (Union-Labor) 14,503. The Prohibition candidate for Governor received less than 50 votes. Governor Larrabee's plurality (16,164) is the lowest on the ticket solvin for State Superintendent, receives for State Superintendent, receives the highest-20,267.

A Bank Suspends. PHYSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 28.—The American Bank of this city, doing business in the old Penn Bank Building, Wood street, closed its coors Saturday and announced that it would go into liquidation. The capital stock is \$200,000. It is said by those in a stock in a lower that the lank will pay all osition to know that the bank will pay all

claims against it

favor of affirming in

The End 1s Near. New York, Nov. 28.—The judges of the Court of Appeals will meet today, and Thesday and the long-looked for decision in the case of Jacob Sharp will be handed down. Rumor has it that four judges are in favor of setting aside the conviction and three in

Barnum to Breet Three New Buildings. Bringeroat, Cone., Nov. 28.—The large chinoceros which was so severely hurned at Baruqu's winter quarters last Sunday died Saturday night from the effects of its injurios. Mr. Baruum has decided to put up three buildings to replace the one hurned, in order to separate the stock.

A Beligious Boycott. SPHINGFIELD, Mass. Nov. 28.—As a result of the Andover controversy it is feared that the Congregational churches will refuse to contribute to the fund controlled by the American Board of Foreign Missions.

Death of an Illinois State Senator. URBANA, Ill., Nov. 28.—Senator M. B. Thompson, of this city, died suddenly of heart-disease yesterday morning at his residence, aged 54 years.

A Chronic Tendency Overcome.

Many persons are troubled with a chronic tendency to constipation. They are of bihous temperament. The complaint to which they are subject, though casily remediable by judicious treatment, is in many cases apgravated by a record to drastic purgatives and cholagogues. As the human stomach and bowole are lived with a delicate membrane, and not HOW tant. A Bilious man is seldom a breakfast eater. Too frequently, assa, he has
an excellent appetite for liquors but none
for solids of a morning. His tongue will
burdly bear in-nection at any time; if it
is not white and furred, it is rough, at all
avonts.

The digestive system is wholly out of
order and Diarrhea or Constipation may
be a symptom or the two may alternate.
There are often Hemorrhoids or even
loss of blood. There may be giddness
and often headache and analyty or fistinand often headache and analyty or fistinand often headache and analyty or fistinand its effects are unaccompan- $\Xi$  $\rightarrow$ HEL  $\mathbb{E}$ NU ರಾ B 工 ient rheumatiem, it is incomparable. Take a wineglass before meals and see

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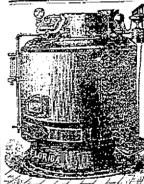
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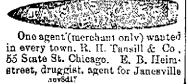
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SMART YOUNG MAN. Ingenuity, Industry and a Pot of Varnish Win a Small Fortune. Among the guests registered at an uptown hotel in New York was a young man who, little loss than a year ago, lost his place in a down-town patent modicine bouse and was finally reduced to the necossity of sleeping in the station Louses. On election night last November he worked as an accountant on one of the morning papers for which work he received ton dollars. This money he invested in such a way that he has since lived well, visited the Pacific slope and returned to New York with something like five hundred dollars in his pocket. When he came down to breakfast a reporter of the Mail and Express met him in the hotel corridor and asked him to explain the thing. Taking off his shining tile and giving his light trousers a twitch be dropped carelessly down upon one of the velvot-covered sofus and said:
"I've been across the continent and back on vernish. With the \$10 I earned on election return work last November I bought a 'half-pound' brush, two flat brushes and a quart can of varnish. They cost me \$2.07. Then I got a room and, after settling for it for a week in advance,

spout the remainder of the money in Then I started at Chatham square and, varnish pot in hand, visited the saloons, restaurants and barber-shops and like places and varnished counters. show-cases and doors. For a door I charged 25 cents, for a counter 50 cents. To do the work cost but a few moments' time and but little varnish, and in a week's time I had a pocketful of money. I had always wished to travel, and at once recognized in this business a chance and Bullaio, and so on to Frisco. In each city I followed the plan bogun in New York, and did well. I took one to provide myself with an omergency fund, and nover touched that for sary thing until I was taken sick in Kansas City. I worked my way out and back. In small towns I confined my attention to varnishing the doors of private houses, for the simple reason that there were more dwallings than havings places. I among the contract of the simple reason that there were more dwallings than havings places. dwellings than business places. I am going South for the winter. I shall stop at Newark, Trenton, Philadelphia, Baltimore and all good sized towns on the way, for after leaving Washington my jumps will be long ones. The first will be kichmand, and from there I shall go to Wilmington, N. C., then to Charleston, Savannah and

Augusta. The money now in hand I shall hank for next summer, when I hope to be able to visit England and the "Continong. and reliance diedicines are the best to depend upon Acker's Blood El-ixir has been prescribed for years for all im-purities of the Blood. In every form of Scrofulous, Syphilitic or Mercuvial diseases, it is invaluable. For Rhoumattem, has no coust

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In accounting for the saline nature of some lakes a journal of science sets forth the probability that when the continents were raised from the sea, the take basics were raisen from the sea, the table basis were already formed, and came up, therefore, foil of water; and in the arid regions, where sait lakes abound, the evap-oration exceeding the supply of fresh water, reduces the quantity of water to the pro-

portion of saling deposit. A DEMONSTRATION Was recently given at the Crystal Palaco of the success of the lucigen light, an illuminant produced from the combustion of crude and waste oil, which gives the same actual candle power us the electric light, at one-twentieth its cost. According to a trade paper the lucigen marks the latest advance in the history of the production of light from carbona-ceous substances, as not only does it raise the carbon particles to the most in-tense while heat, but the form of the flame is such as to retain them in that condition

for the longest period.

An account of the manner of making very fine threads of glass is thus given in a pa-per of science: "A fragment of Crawn-out glass was attached by scaling wax to the tail of an arrow made of a piece of straw a few inches in length; the glass was heated to a high temperature in the middle, and while the end was held in the lingers, the arrow was projected by a cross-bow of pine held in a vise and with a trigger that could be pulled by the feet. With every success-ful shot the thread was continuous from the piece held in hand to the arrow 00 feet off, a glass thread 30 feet long and one-thorsandth of an inch in diameter being obtained. The diameter was almost perfectly uniform for the greater part of the length."

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PLUCKY SWITCH ANNIE.

"Throwing Switches."
Milwaukee has a curious figure in the allwauses has a currous ligare in the person of a female "switchman," writes a Chicago Times correspondent. Her name is "Switch Annie," and sho is in the omploy of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Company. She has the honor of being the only female exponent of the art of "throwing switches" in the country. The work is masculine, but the worker is femining from the work has reasonable to the work. from the sole of her sensible walking-shoe to the top of her shapely head, pos-sessed of the beauty of an English dairy-maid and the muscle of a blacksmith. The eleven switches which she looks after aro eloven switches which she looks after any out near the stock-yards and include the most important points in the yards. Tany were formerly in charge of the girl's father, Joseph Grantner. For years Annie was his assistant, belping him almost from the time she was large enough to throw the switch-lover. Then she was advanced to regular assistant. The old man was oaslly "ruttled" but Annie never. Her coolness and dexterity have saved many a loss to the company, while for herself she was never known to make a mistake that involved the loss of a

dollar to the company. Although Annie has been "throwing switches" for over twelve years her psculiar history has been hidden under the bushel of her isolated station. Of the thousands of poople who used every year to pass her brown switch shanty not one was aware that it hid a curious history. When I applied for information at the general offices in regard to Annie, I was referred to the yardmaster, II. S. Teall. I found him in his office on the second floor of a dingy and historic brick pile "down in the yards." My request brought a smile.
"You want to know about Annie?" said

the rugged vardmaster, as he swung him-self around so as to keep in view the glistening tracks and moving panorama of pulling engines shifting trains that kept weaving the transportation thread in the patch-work of commerce as we

"She has the cleanest record of any one in my omploy, and we have two hundred men in the yard. She never lost a dollar for the company, and that is more than I can say for any man in the yard. She rerely makes a mistake, and when she does it is always through a signal carelossly givon."
"How is she regarded among the yardmen?"

"They think the world of Annie. They would fight for her in a minute, if nec essary. "Do not complaints come in occasion-

"I nover had but one complaint from Annie in the whole twolve years she has been throwing switches. Once she was given a signal imperfectly, and sent a car down the wrong track. This is vry and the words are a signal imperfectly and sent a car down the wrong track. toying to the ongine crows, as they have to back down and get it. As the engine went by one of the switchmen gree Annie a blast for hor mistake. Well, the poor girl was heartbroken to think she had made a mistake-for she takes great on top broke her all up. I happened to come out soon afterwards and she told me about it. The man was given his time, and that was the last complaint I over heard from Annie."

The most prominent feature in Annie's character is hor sunny disposition. This, perhaps, is the secret of her hold on the rough mon with whom she is thrown in contact. She is never idle. Whom sitting in the switch "shanty" she knits mittons and stockings both for horself and the remainder of the family. When all are provided for she employs her needles on wristlets, which find a ready sale among the train-crews. Many stories are told of Annie's plack

and dexterity, whereby serious accidents and dexterity, whereby serious accidents which would have entailed great destruction of life and property were avarted. One of the most exciting instances of the kind occurred a year or more ago. By way of preface it must be explained that there is a down grade from the west towards the switch shanty. On the occasion in question a leavy freight train was coming down at full speed. As it neared one of the switches speed. As it neared one of the switches the engineer was horrified to find that it was turned wrong. The clear, glistoning iron lines sparkled mischievously in the sunlight up to the switch. There they broke sharp off. Beyond was wreek and danger. The engineer whistled for brakes, reversed his engine sanded the track, in an audeaver to gine, sanded the track, in an endeavor to check the ponderous mass behind him. The wheels hissed, snapped and cracked as they endanced to get a reverse grip on the treacherous rails, but in vain. Annie was in the house at the time, fifty yards from the track. The whistle for brakes brought her to the door. A single oneo recognized in this business a chapter to indulge my longings. Supplying my-self with a good stock of brushos and varnish I went to Albany and thence to Utica, Syracuse, Rochester to to Utica, Syracuse, a bound she sprang from the doorstep and sped down the grassy path. Over the big foot-bridge that spanned a dip in the field she flow up on to the track. The switch she flow up on to the truck. The switch was still twenty to thirty yards away. Hoodloss of the danger, for if the train left the track she was certain to be crushed, intent only on her duty, the faithful girl ran on. Nearer the engine came, creaking and groaning. Just as the wheels touched the last rail, Annie reached the switch. One hand pulled the pin, the other turned the lawrened the cruise. other turned the lever, and the switch was set right, with less than ten feet to spare. The train rushed on in safety, with Annie breathless but triumphant, waving a salute to the crew without the least a saute to the crow without the least thought of having done the least thing heroic. The story got out, however, and Aunte found herself, whether she would or no, a keroine. This was only one of the many instances where she has saved property from destruction by her cool head and propert action.

and prompt action. The family live in a modest two-story frame, painted a sober brown, which stands back from the track in the midst stands back from the track in the midst of an unshaded meadow. The house and fuel are furnished free by the company. This, with the \$40 salary, is supposed to equal the \$55 paid other switchmen. Like them, Annie has a family to support; but, unlike them, she gets no pay for Sunday work. On this small income the family tire—as do hundreds of others—comfortably, but with little chance to lay by any thing for the inovitable "rainy day."

Bridegrooms in Hard Luck.

Young couples in Portland, Me., who have recently returned from bridal tours are comparing notes. One bridagroom was detained by the police on suspicion that he might be a law-breaker for whom they were looking. Another was taken into custody because he answered the description of a man who had eloped. The incident spoiled the journey of the bride, who was thereafter seized with nervousness whenever a policeman came in sight.

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Cincinnati's New Art Academy Dedicated CINCINNATI, Nov. 28.—The Art Academy Building, adjoining the Art Museum in Eden Park, was dedicated Saturday intermoon. It was the gift of Nicholas Longworth, Roubeu E. Springer and David Sinton. Joseph Longworth provided an endowment fund of \$300,000, the argual (norms of which is to be used to support the academy, Mr. springer added \$20,000 to ft, and the building was erected with the \$75,000 given by Eavid Sinton, who alone survives.

Assets for Marine Bank Creditors. New York, Nov. 28.—Watter & Johnson, receiver of the Marine National Bank, has Issued a circular to the creditors of the bank in answer to a proposition recently made by Robert D. Harrison to buy up all our standing claims at ten cents on the dollar. Mr. Johnson says that from the assets involved in the litigation surrounding the Grant & Ward failure he fully expects, sooner or later, to extract a sum sufficient to reach the neighborhood of 75 per cent.

A Nebraska Town Scorched. HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 28.—The town of Doniphan, fourteen miles north of here, was partly wiped out by fire early Saturday morning. It is claimed that burglars en-tered the post-office, blow the safe open, and to cover the rolbery fired the building. Seven brick buildings were burned to the ground. Total loss on business and contents, \$15,000. Insurance between \$3,000

und \$1,000. Under Beaten by Beach. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 28.—The scalling race for the championship of the world be-tween William Beach and Edward Hanlan took place on the Nepean river Saturday and was won by Beach. The race was an exciting one. Beach took the lead at the start, and, though closely pressed by Hanlan, held it throughout, winning by two lengths. The contest was witnessed by thousands of enthusiastic spectators.

Planning for a New Wisconsin Road, Madison, Wist, Nov. 28.—Fox River Con-struction Company, of Berlin, filed articles of association with the Secretary of State Saturday, the object being to secure the right of way from Oshkosh, via Berlin, to the Wisconsin river for a railroad to be con-structed later. The capital stock is \$3,000,-000, and the incorporators are Berlin men. The Tebacce Crop.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The tobacco cros this year falls far below the average. The Eastern and Western leaf crops and all the market stocks of the United States make up 300,000,000 pounds, against 541,000. 000 the preceding year, and 575,000,000 two years ago.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 25.—J. W. Burke, who defrauded this county out of \$36,000 while serving as county treasurer, has been tried and acquitted on the ground that he was not responsible for his acts at the time when the offense was committed. Shot Ifis Wife and Himself,

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 28.—Henry Ehert shot his wife at their bonic last night and then shot himself. Mrs. Ebert died almost instantly. Ebert is still alive, but it is not expected that he will recover.

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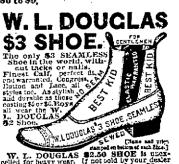
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LEGAL NOTICES.

OUTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF WIS-CONSIN, County Court For Rock County.— In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the recover

All such claims must be presented for allow-Duted November 15th, 1887.
By the Court:
nov17dlw J. W. BALE, Judge.

Notice to Cheminate of the County-In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular June term of the c-tinty court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D., 1886, being June the, 1888, at the Octobe a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and soluted:

All claims against David Kirstwood, late of the city of Janesville, in said county deceased. All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janes-ille, in said county, outer before the sixteenth day of May, A. D., 1889, or be barred—Dated i overmber leth, 1887.

by the Court:

1. W. SALE, Judge

TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR MIGGE COUNTY—In Probate.

Actice is hereby given that at the regular ferm of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janearille, in said county, on the first Tuesday of December, AD 1887 being December 0th, 1887, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, it that day the tallowing matter will be heard and considered; The application of Orden B. Fetbers to admit to procate the last will and testament of Anson Rogers, late of the city of Janearille in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of Orden B. Fetbers, as executive, of said will—Datted Nov. 7, 1887.1

By the Court

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J. W. SALE,
County Judge. nov7d3₩

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIS NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIS NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIS NOTICE TO SHORT FOR HOCK COUNTY.

In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the June term of county court to be held in and for said county, at the following in the city of Janesville. In said county, on the first Tuesday of Janes.

A. D. 1888, being June 5th, 1888, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted!

All claims against Many J. Packham, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, doceased. All such claims must be presented for allowed where to exist court at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the first day of May, A. D. 1888 or be barred Dated. November 1st, 1888.

By the Court.
J. W. SALE.

SCHY OF JANESVILLE—88—IN JUBICEPA
COUNT.
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S. Prichad, a justice of the beace, in sud for
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in the formoon, judgment will be rendered
against you, and your property sold to pay the
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1887.
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T. S. NOLAN, plaintiff astroney.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISNOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISNOTICE TO COUNTY.—In probate.
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lowance to said court at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said court, on or before the first day of May. 1888, or be barred. Dated November 1, 1887.

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IS THE LAW VALID?

Salvationist Shuman Convicted Under the New City Ordi-

State vs. Ryan-Other Matters Before the Janesville Courts.

Judge Patterson heard the arguments in the case of the city against Shuman the Salvationist, this morning. The argument of the defendant was solely on whether or not the "Salvtion Army" ordinance was valid. It was asserted to be of no force, for the reason that it prohibited persons from exercising their constitutional rights of marching the

streets with flags and music. The court decided against the defendant on the ground that he had clearly been guilty of a breach of the peace. The constitutional question was not

The general opinion prevailed in the 25 bars XXX Soap. 1.00 the ordinance was really involved—the 5 lbs. XXX Butter Crackers ..... .25 cours would have held for the defendant -5 lbs. XXX Oyster Crackers..... .25 The majority of attorneys hold the pro-blages to be clearly invalid.

In the assault and battery case of the State against John R. Ryan the jury re-05 turned a verdict for the defendant. Justice E. D. Holmes is on trial in the circuit court this afternoon on charge of

baving used abusive language. BRIEFLETS.

--- A little frosty this morning.

-The skating season has commenced. -Regular meeting night of the common conneil.

-No cases of supstroke have been re ported since poon. -A Yale corrugated key is waiting for

an owner at this office. -- Cold time to put up fire alarm wires and lay water pipes.

-Chautaugus Cirolo at Mrs. Hawes this evening at 7:15 o'clock. -As will be seen Vankirk Bros. are

now in the "cold wave" business them-

Belves. -The mercury in Janesville thermorieters is practicing the "dull, sickoning thad" act.

-"D. F. Sullivan, Rockford," occupied prominent place on the Grand hotel register yesterday.

-If you attend the entertainment at All Souls church to-morrow evening you will find out "How the colonel proposed." -Mr. J. M Alden, who was taken very

now very low and cannot long survive. First M. E. church. A large number of -King's book store is coming out into intimate friends of the family were presthe light. The wooden awning that Will ent. The beautiful music was rendered Skelly depended on to keep away sunstrukes is being removed. -Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A.

M., assemble in regular semi-monthly communication this evening at Masonic hall. -Christmas observances are heard of already. Court Street church will cele-

brate on Monday evening December 26th. -Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32 assemble in regular weekly session this evening-lodge room in the Judd block,

North Main street. -Rock Legion, Select Knights, assemble in regular semi-monthly session this wening-lodge room in the A. O. U. W.

hall. East Milwaukee street. -Remember the entertainment at All Souls church parlors to-morrow evening-A first class programme has been pre-

pared and all who attend will surely be pleased. -Christ church young people will soon | called for the watch prize.

antarian their friends with a comedy performance at Lappin's hall. The date set is December 12th and the play, "The Boston Dip."

-Late this afternoon word comes that Le Roy Lilburn, son of Robert Lilburn, of Emerald Grove, and formerly a student with Dr. Henry Palmer, is dead in Scotland. His death occurred yesterday. -A carload of Italians went through town this morning on their way from the

railroad campain Green county. They looked decidedly dismal. Wisconsin weather and Italian weather are two very different things.

-Rock Assembly, No. 5,013, Knights of Labor, will give a social dance at Apollo hall, Friday evening December 2d. Music by Anderson's full band. Suppor at the Sesside. Tickets 50 cents Public invited.

-Superintendent Aller sends word that anybody wishing to adopt a child will find a very pretty three-months old boy, or a little girl one year and nine months older at the county poor farm. Both chi-

dren have fair hair and blue eyes.

-Miss Maud S, Crane, who has been spending Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crane, Center avenue, returned to Chicago this morning at which place she is engaged as teacher in a private school.

-Mr. C. Beckinstoe and the Misses Aller family at Johnstown county house. In the evening they entertained the in-

sic and a variety of humorous recitations. -Reporters at last seem to be ap. proaching their time level. One pencil unsher at the Milwankee & St. Paul de\_ pot was mistaken by a lunatic on his way

to Mendota, in charge of the Green county sheriff, for the Angel Gabriel. -The funeral of the late Maurice Muller was held at St. Patrick's church

yesterday afternoon at two o'clock. conducted by the Rev. Father Nierman. A large number of friends of the family were present. The remains were interred in the Catholic cometery.

more magazines and periodicals than they know what to do with, would concharges by leaving such matter at I. O. | the register was 12 degrees above zero. Brownell's grocery.

Tom P. Richardson, son of Postmaster Mr. James Ryan all accounts due Dun- hurt by his recent fall that he "is not exwiddie & Humphrey from this date will pested to live". The news will come to be left with Dunwiddie & Golden for col- the young man as a ead surprise. He may be inclined to even regard it with OF THE CITY.

doubt, the supposition being that a fractured collar bone tarely proves fatal.

-Messre, William Hadden and Thomas H. Monat, of the firm of Bowles, Hadden & Co., importers of thoroughbred horses, arrived in New York Saturday on the steamship Richmond, with between twenty and thirty Percheron and French draught horses. They will probably arrive in Janesville the latter part of this. week. The horses came through in fine shape and will make a valuable addition to the stock now on hand in this firm's

stables. -All the musical people are earnestly urged to attend the meeting at the Court Street Sunday School room this evening. The committee for securing pledges have enough to insure the financial success of the society. They have also the refusal of an accomplished director from Chicago. The important business of organizing the society and electing officers will come before the meeting this evening. Let everybody come. -For years complaint has been heard because of the slow mail service between

Janesville, Beloit and Rockford. This trouble is soon to be at an end. Through the efforts of the postal authorities along the line, railway mail car service will begin on the Milwaukee & St. Paul December 5th. The car will leave for Rockford at 9:40 in the morning and will retorn at 4:45 in the afternoon. The terminuls of the line will be Rockford and Mineral Point.

-At the meeting last evening, Secretary Arnold, of the County Bible Society, exhibited a book in which were the minutes of every meeting of the society since its organization. Next year the society will celebrate its fortieth anniversary. Its officers for the first year-1848-were. President, Rev. Hiram Foote; Vice President, B. Durham, Beloit; Secretary, Wheldon Hughes; Treasurer, James Sutherland; trustees, J. B. Doe, Rev-Wesley Lattin, Benjamin Herring.

-The supper and sale given at Cannon's ball on Saturday evening by the St. Agnes Gaild of Trinity parish, was attended by a very large number of ladies and gontlemen. The supper was all that could be desired, and the beautiful articles, the handiwork of the parish ladies and the children of the school. met with ready sale. The affair was one of the most successful of the season, and was a source of much pleasure and profit to all connected therewith.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Julia Bliss was held from the residence of her son, Mr. James H. Bliss, Linn street, fifth ward, at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, the services being conducted by ill with pneumonia a few days ago, is the Rev. Thomas Walker, paster of the by the choir of the First M. E. church. At the conclusion of the services the remains were taken to Oak hill cemeters for interment, the pall bearers being Mesars, Patrick Leaney, William Richards, P. E. Cook, A. S. Lee, J. B. Hume

and N. E. Bennett. -Lappins hall was comfortably filled Saturday evening to witness the presentation by the Eurice Goodrich comedy company, of the three-act comedy, "A Straw Man". Miss Goodrich appeared in the dual role of the twins-Captain Charley and Louise. The play was well presented and greatly pleased the audience. The company is a good one and on their return to Janesville next week will undoubtedly be greeted with full houses each evening during the engagement. At the matinee Saturday afternoon Miss Addie Best held the lucky number that drew the gold watch and in the evening Charley Anderson's ticket

#### THE INJUNCTION DISSOLVED.

William Street May Once More Appearin the Carter-Smith Case.

Judge Sloan has dissolved his injunetion restraining Mr. William Street from tion of them, will swear that the reporter appearing as attorney in the Carter-Smith | lied about him. About one man out of though not a hindrance to growth, this incase. He held that the circuit court, in a five is the average of these who stand by referred matter, had no jurisdiction. In order to have the injunction legal he ruled, it must be granted by either the referee in charge of the case or the supreme court.

The next thing on the programme therefore is likely to be an appeal for a re-hearing before Referee M. M. Phelps. As will be remembered the original injunction was granted because of alleged unprofessional conducton the part of actual facts the larger his salary is of Mr. Street, who was charged with ap- likely to be. In nine cases out of ten it pearing for the defendant in the case in question after having been employed for a time as the attorney for the plaintiff.

notajust one as his employment as plaintiff's attorney was merely nominal

#### TOBACCO SALES.

Sales of Seed Leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gaus' Son & Co., Tobacco | Lull's Cough Syrup, the favorite. Brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York for the week ending Nov 28, '87:

400 cases, crop of 1885, Wisdonsin Havana, pt 200 cases crop of 1885, Penusylvania Havana

at 10 to 20 cents. 200 cases, crop of 1885, Obio, at 781 cents. 100 enses, crop of 1881, Wisconsin Havana, I 100 cases, crop of 1886, State Havanz, at 3 to

to 16 cents. 100 cases, crop of 1886, New England Havans 200 cases, crop of 1983-85, Pennsylvatin, a

200 cases, crop of 1886, Pennsylvania, at 10 to 11 cents Total, 1,870 cases.

"To live a hundred years," said Dr. Welker, "take a bottle of Vinegar Sitters every year.

#### THE WEATHES. At seven o'clock yesterday morning the

thermometer indicated 10 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with north wind At one o'clock p. m. the register was 12 degrees above zero. Clear with handsomely finished. The bed proper degrees above zero. Clear with handeomely inhelied. The hours last year the register was 18 and the front. It is balanced on springs inhelied year the register was 18 and the front. It is balanced on springs inhelied year the register was 18 and the front. It is balanced on springs inhelied year the register was 18 and the front. It is balanced on springs inhelied year the register was 18 and the front year. The hold is selected, let it be mixed with one quart of its selected, let it be mixed with one quart of its selected, let it be mixed with one quart of its selected, let it be mixed with one quart of its selected, let it be mixed with one quart of its selected, let it be mixed with one quart of its selected, let it be mixed with one quart of its selected, let it be mixed with one quart of its selected. -Reading matter is wanted at the hours last year the register was 18 and county poor house. Anybody having 40 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 6 degrees below zero. Clear with Nobbiest dress goods in the city at ter a favor on Superintendent Aller's northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. Clear with northwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago The plan by which so much is crowded -According to the Ohicago Times, the register was 18 and 31 degrees above into such small space is decidedly it -

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Damaged by a Mysterious Fire on Saturday Evening.

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On Saturday evening at 5:40 o'clock, an alarm of fire was telephoned the fire department from the Northwestern house. The west side engine company made haste for the Central fire cistern, and soon had a stream of water on the building, which was the Washington house, on the corner of North Academy and Wall streets, and in a few minutes with the sid of the book and ladder company, the dro was extinguished. The east side company made a mistake in receiving the slarm at the engine house, taking full. it for the Northwestern freight depot They passed the Central fire custom, just making a brief halt. The foreman thinkof the fire in time to be ordered home, the fire having been extinguished by the west side boys. The cirgin of the fire is somewhat

a mystery. It appears to have first caught in the garret near the roof, from and down to the first floor, burning conaiderable of the roofing timbers, and the studding below causing a damage of about \$250. The building is owned by Mr. Rudolph Steinbrecher, of Chiesgo, and is insured in the agency of Simson Stranas. The house was occupied by Mr. Max Plennig as a hotel, whose loss on furnitute, principally by water, is about two hundred doilers, insured in the same agency.

Considerable of Mr. Piennig's goods were removed, and have not yet turned up, and he does not know where to look for them. Considerable was taken from the bar room and not returned.

The Washington house is a low twostory frame building with a garret, surrounded with combustible buildings; and notwithstanding the asvere criticisms t the morning paper, the firemen did xcellent work in stopping the fire just where they found it, preventing what might have been a very serious loss. The west side boys had all the water they wanted, and they got it there at the time it was needed. In the excitement and hurry consequent on receiving a fire alarm by telephone, the men at the engine houses semetimes err in locating the fire, and while they should be continually cautioned against such errors, it is hardly fair to "elap them in the face," because they sometimes, like other human beings, make an error.

#### THE FELLOW THAT LIES.

He is Ofton Been But is Not Canally a Reporter.

There is getting to be altogether too much of this business of blaming it all on the reporter. A writer in hesterday's Chicago Horald said very justly and very

The regularity with which reporters dedge on their party, in order to gain lie and misrepresent, according to the popularity in the next gubernatorial people whom they have interviewed, is becoming quito monotonous. The fact about the matter is that reporters strive to report correctly; that is their business, and that is what they are hired and edneated to do. So far as my acquaintance with reporters goes, and it is quite extensive, they are almost without exception an earness and faithful lot of workers who know that reliability is their first virtue. Let a reporter be as honest as Diogenes and as faithful in his reproduction as an echo, and he will not The yory first man whom he interviews, and who talks so much that on reading his remarks in print he is exceedingly anxious to escape responsibility for his utterances, or at least a porwhat they say; of the remaining four two will say the reporter hed, one will say his remarks were misrepresented and exaggerated, and the last will make the excuse that he was not talking for publication. The reporter is the scapegost every time. There is too much of this sort of thing. Reporters are employed and paid fair salaries for their ability to tell the truth and the nearcr a man can come to a recital

is the other fellow who does the lying. It is never too late to mend a spraned time as the attorney for the plaintiff.

Mr. Street asserts that the charge is pain or sobe, if you but use that sovereign remedy, Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain. Price 25 Septi "He is well paid that is well satisfied. This is what a happy man up town said when he threw away his empty bottle siter he had cured bis cold with Dr.

#### THE CHILDREN'S CONCERT.

The following programme has been prepared for the concert to be given by the Children's Musical Society at Miss Benedict's music rooms on Friday evening, December 2d, at eight o'clock-The admission to this entertainment will be 20 cents, children under twelve 10

1. Old Sayings
3. Dure to be Hight
2. Always Trait
4. Give Welcome to the Swallows. Duet
5. Canadian Boat Song. Chorus
6. A Jovial Farmer Boy. Whisting Chorus
Chorus Boys' Whistling Ghorus
Chorus
Charletmas Bells. Chorus
Ghappy the Maidee. Chorus
Ghappy the Maidee. Chorus
Tric
But the Door. Chorus
The Road to Slumberland
Little girls chorus
Chorus
Little girls chorus
Closing Chorus
Chorus

Moses Bros. exhibit. It is of ash very

weights and is so arranged that the bod clothes are thoroughly ared while the hed is closed. In front 18 shown a wardrobe, bureau and dressing ease, a commode or wash stand and an 18x40 French plate mirror.

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genious, and surpasses snything of the

THE HOTEL TO FEL.

A Talk on That and the Hotel Tollo

Moep. A party of traveling men were discuss ing things in general in a west side store this morning and the talk finally turned

to hotel accommodations. "There's one thing I'm always particular about," said a half frozen young man who served for three years behinds hotel register, "and that is never to wash with

hotel scap or wipe on hotel towels. "In the first place the soap used is cheen and harsh. It cleanses but leaves the skin dry and tough.

"But that isn't the main troub'e. Most of the cakes are of such poor workman-filled to the doors. ship that after a little use they get . ship that after a little use they get President S. D. Conant presided. With as long as five years. Few there are who 'musby'. A man with some skin disease Into the polipit were the Roy. W. F. are aware of the infirmities of the "fresh reast". uses it. He leaves enough scales and Brown, the Rev. S. P. Wilder and the bits of diseased matter to infect a house. Rev. Thomas Walker.

rub off scales, pieces of skin, lymph from The report, after giving in detail the ing No. 1 had made a mistake, order- cuts and bruises, muous from the nosed the driver to go shead to the Center trils, perspiration, pus from sores and the poor and in distributing bibles avenue cistern. Arriving at this point anything else that may be thrown upon no fire could be found and the company the surface. The loose fibres hold all stated the cash now on hand to be \$134. retraced their steps, arriving at thescene | these things so that only through boiling can remove tham. "One man in every fifty has some form \$156.78. of skin disease. That's why I prefer to

carry my own scap and towels when I with a dirty face than to use the apolooffer."

#### WISCONSIN NEWS Items of the terest from Verious Par

of the State. Several wildcats have been [seeu\$latel; in the town of Herman, Shawano cons

Thoro is a plan materializing to organ ize a \$50,000 stock company to manufacture furniture in Autigo. T. P. Carr, residing near New Rich-

mond, fell from a load of hay and was instantly killed. He was over 70 years

church, Appleton, died l'riday of cancer of the stomach. State Commander Griffig eays th trouble between the Osbkosh G. A. R. posts will be settled at the election of oil.

cers next month.

It is probable the linen works at Apwill be moved to Winons, that city having offered a sits. An incendiary fire Friday destroyed a disreputable house in West Superior, the mmates barely escaping with their lives.

Loss \$2,000; no icearance. Lake Mills has a severe case of genuing smaltpox, the victim being a little girl. Her perents cannot in any way amount for her having contracted the disease. Frank Miller, son of Joseph Miller, of Racine, was badly bitten on the face by a pet pug dog. The animal grabbed him

the nostrils. Charles Kanknecht, aged 20 years, employed at the Mattoon factory, Sheboy building through the elevator shaft, and sustained fatal injuries.

Horace Atwood, in the town of Bridge

the pose, its teeth penetrating through

port, took to the Crawford county elerk Friday a large wolf, which he caught in a trap near his barn. He received bounty of \$25.

After exciting themselves to a white heat over a "son-of-his-father" leading democratio papers of the state are now trying the "Israel Putnam"

FOR FARM READERS. By carefully arranging and systematizing the work of the season, the farmer may

obvious the necessity of pushing work for

vard without regard to the condition of the

contest.

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As ointment well adapted to beef affections is made by melting together, at a low heat, equal parts of wood-tar and grease. Stir thoroughly until cool. Apply with a land; trustees, M. M. Phelps, William brash. A CERTAIN proportion of apples would be advantageous in feeding pigs by preventing constipation, thus keeping them healthy.

bosides assisting in the direction of other food. The apples should not be very sour. A mixture of sweet and sour works well. The trees most liable to split or cruck in cold weather are the apple caerry, plum, e:al people. box-older, sugar maple, butternut, iron wood white willow, oak and linden. Aljury often results disastrously to fruit pro-In Italy turkeys are always fattened with

be killed one walnut is stuffed down his threet. Each day he is given an additional walnut, and on the twenty-nigth day he has twenty-nino walnuts. He is then immensely fat. ALL corn feed for swine can not, i the opinion of competent authority, be de-pended on, as it is conductive to fevers and epidemies. The hog has a stomach fitted to digest vegetables and animal foods, and attention should be directed

wedness. Thirty days before a turkey is to

this fact. WHEN farmers plant or sow a crop, it i usually withthe expectation that it will di-rectly return a certain amount of profit, either by sale or by home consumption. The side advantages to be derived from it, or its offect upon the land, are not always

taken sufficiently into account.

New York is the first dairy State of the Union. Next comes in order Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Jowa, Missouri and Wisconsin. In all these States, especially the more western ones, the improved breeds of milk cattle have largely contributed to this extension of delrying.

The fall and winter is the time for secu-mulating manure, because then the stock is mostly at home, is neured or housed a night and during inclement weather, and sign; and during intermedia warmer, and there is plenty of forage for them to con-sume. Warm, dry quarters, good pure water, and plenty of forage, are the winter same. essentials for the comfort of stock and the manufacture of manure. To keep the soil of the farm in such con-

dition as not only to yield full and remuner ative, but also ever-increasing crops, is a high standard to set up, but it should be the only standard of good and thorough farming. It is possible to attain to this, for some men have done it, and what one man has done hundreds of others, by equal energy and skill, may likewise do-The value of good roads is seldomfully ap-preciated. They not only directly increase the

value of the land through which they pass in the lossening of the cost of plucing its produce upon the market, but A complete bed room set only lacking the chairs is the new folding bed that better methods in agriculture. GROUND cats, oats and barley, oats and rye ground together, and mixed in equa weight with bran and a little oil cake meal

> boiled clover hay. The pigs will out with a relish, and will have no ills of stomach. Convincal contains but a very small pe centage of ash, and has not sufficient limo and phosphoric acid to grow the bones of young animals, and is delicient in nitrogen to plants. The plants may be syringed with to grow the muscles, but has a large pe ntage of starch to lay on fat, and for a me water next day. mature animal that is required simply to be fattened, corn ment stands at the lead of the list of our foods, but should be given in

> > knit goods at Archie Reid's ter after it.

very small quantity to the young and grow

BIBLES IN ROCK COUNTY.

The County Bible Society Holds Its Regular Annual Meeting.

"How Shall the Scriptures be Read?"-Two Discourses of Much Value.

Not even the cold weather could keep a large course the sample and annoying insect pest. It resembles a large, black-winged ant, and it enters lighted houses at night and victously stings and otherwise terrifies people. Not even the cold weather could keep County Bible society and the church was

After prayer, singing and scripture

"The roller towels are worse yet. As reading, Treasurer James Sutherland they dry the moisture from the face they | was called upon for his unnual report. amount spent during the year in relief of among the various country branches, 54 and the amount on deposit with the parent society to be \$22.24, a total of The first address of the evening was

made by the Rev. Thomas Walker. He travel. To my mind its better to go affirmed that the nation's greatness depended upon the open bible. He would which point it had worked to the roof gies for decency that some of our hotels have it read, without comment or oriticiem, in every school in the land, and in the higher achools would have it used as a text book. The Rev. S. P. Wilder followed. He

> had sustained because these attacks only of United States survey mans, that established it the more firmly. No good thing comes but by conflict. Truth in versy. every department, so far as it is triumphant is so only because of such conflict. Truth that is obliged to run the gauntlet, when it is established is established with ten-fold strength. The signs of the times, Mr. Wilder thought, spoke only Rev. Father Lauguan, of St. Mary's with hope for the future. There never was a time when the bitle was so universally read or when it stood before the world holding such a position of honor, trust and leadership. More bibles are sold in a year tuan were formerly sold in a century. In the speaker's judgment what had turned the attention of the world of late to the bible was that men were coming to the bible in a new light. The church is learning to use it as never before. It was formerly an arsenal from which each creed took such weapons as they found changed. The bible is recognized, not as book to drew tests from the bible is recognized, not as a book to draw texts from or to prove a special officers. doctrine from, but as one to bring about man's fellowship with God; not as a revelation of this truth or of that truth, but as a revelation of Christ's coming into gan, fell from the third story of the the world to labor with the fallen. We do not go to the bible to compare it with the chronological tables of bistory but to find in it the revelation of God's love.

"If there are difficulties or doubts in your mind regarding the lesser points of the bible," said Mr. Wilder in closing, "give your soul wholly to God, and then after determining to live a christian life use the Word to belo you live that life. You may have doubts as to its minor points but this you cannot doubt-the life which it teaches us to live is a right

coming year. The nominating committee reported the following names: President, S. D. Conant: vice president Edward Ruger; secretary, H. G. Arnold; t ensurer and custodism, James Suther-

Blair, S. E. Phillips. The nominations were accepted by an unanimous vote. -The Kirby house boiler at Milwaukee, exploded this morning, killing sev-

#### Thank-giving List. We offer for thanksgiving the following

special prices for cash: Ourrants, new per 1b................. 08 Val. rai ins,...... 0S Mince mest..... 10 Picnic crackers...... 05 Butter crackers..... 

Hame ..... 10 HOLDBRICK, West Side.

Noticel to Brockholders. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Janesville Machine company will be held at their office in the city o Janesville, Wis., on Tuesday, Decembe 6th, 1887, at 2 o clock p. m., for the pur-pose of electing a board of directors for he mening year, and for the transaction of any other business that may come be

fore the meeting. J. D. REXFORD, President. OOLIN C. MCLEAN, Secretary. DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

SALT thickly spread over the spot and swept up will remove soot from a carpet without injury. An extensive variety of neat and hand ome house ornaments may be constructed fine white matting. Raise the flour barrel from the floor a few nones so as to permit of the circulation of

air underneath, and thus keep the contents A PLEASANT remedy for night-sweats is thus given by a writer in a medical journal. Make a tea of cinquefeil (potentilla canadensk) by pouring boiling water on a handful of the herb, and drink freely.

A good practice is to have all the cans and bottles containing baking powder, etc., properly labled so that uncertainty may not exist in the mind of the one who has occa-sion to use them, as to which is which. A FINE gloss may be produced in laundry-ing shirts by including in the starch a small quantity of a gum solution, made by dissolving gumarable in hot water, in the proportion of a tablespoonful to a pint of

ing, the better. A thorough soaking will do away with the necessity of much rub-bing. Two teaspoonfuls of household ambing. monia should be used to the pailful of water n soaking. EQUAL parts of coal tur and clay mixed with water until it is like cream, and ap plied with a brush, is recommended as cer-tain death to mealy bugs, and not injurious

The less rubbing table linen gets in wash-

REGREATION and change are the best tones for fretfulness. Few women take the recreation they need. If they would only stop and rest—lie down, or sit in an easy chair and read a few moments, when they got very fired, they would work all the bet-أمتناه المستدرات وأطورات أتأو PASSING MENTION.

TEE people of the United States give omployment to eighty thousand doctors. The United States has one imprisoned convict to every 000 inhabitants, or in all, about sixty-five thousand.

New York City alone consumes more oysters than the British Isles, and as many as all the rest of Europe.

New York has a Fat Men's Club, the

minimum weight of members of which is two hundred pounds. The heaviest member weighs 408 pounds, and sixteen of the mem-bers weigh 8,551 pounds together.

New Jenser has become the above of a

This country annually produces in the neighborhood of two million bushels of pea-

nuts. Some of these are held in store for

In describing Key West, Fla., a writer from that point says it is a low-lying, flat shing o some six square miles in extent, in shape resembling a camel. The city of that amno is upon the western end of the key and is composed principally of plain wooden

bulldings. It is not commonly known that there is published regularly in this country, a periodical for the blind, yet such is a fact. The work is a hi-monthly, issued in Philadelphia by a gentleman who is himself blind. An effort is being made to raise ten thousand dollars as a permanent fund to distribute the publication among the blind poor. An unaccountable work of nature is em-

bedied in the famous pearl known as the Southern Cross. It was found in Western Australia by an Irishman, whose superstitious awe prompted him to keep it concealed for a long time. It is composed of nine beautiful pearis in the form of a cross, which somewhat resemble peas in a pod. GEOGRAPHERS are warring over the question of the true source of the Mississippi river. It has been the opinion of a generation, founded on popular geographical in-formation, that Lake Itasea was the source, but evidence has been adduced, in the form was glad of the attacks that the scriptures

> Lake" is the real source; hence the contro-A New and singular instrument, called reed flute, has been introduced into this country by the Spanish. It is a small reed like a pipe-stem, about three inches in length, with but four holes all-told, yet rom it a skillful player can draw over two octaves of notes similar to those of a picolo hough so voluminous as to resemble

calione. NOTES FROM A DISTANCE. STONE payements are being displaced in Paris by those of wood.

In Franco the average physician has an annual income of about one thousand del In the annual clearing out of the Seine river thousands of carcasses of dogs and

other animals are revealed.

Tam Argentine Republic has in the last twenty-five years increased 154 per cent. in population, about double the proportionate increase of the United States. Bavaria is the only country thus for that has practically eradicated bydrophobia. The log law of the country provides measures

THIRTY-FIVE per cent, of the population of Mexico are said to be Indians, speaking thirty-five idloms and sixty-nine dialects. An appeal is to be made to the President for an appropriation of one million dellars to educate these Indians.

Among the non-commissioned officers are 146,171 Englishmen: 10,446 Scotchmen; 22,-153 Trishmen and 3,437 of various nationali-Bonines for petroleum have been car ried on in different parts of Italy since 1864, but until 1884 little oil was found, and up to the present the greatest yield from a single well has been twenty barrels per

altogother of American manufacture. A NEW and novel material to be used in the manufacture of life-saving apparatus has been introduced by a Norwegian en At the close of Mr. Wilder's remarks there was an election of officers for the

The Government of Jamaica offers a prominm of \$500 for the production of the bes practical elementary text-book of tropical agriculture especially applicable to Jamaica and embodying the first principles of agr. culture. It is stated that the object of the manual is to create in the mind of the young an early and intelligent interest in the soil and its products, and particular attention is to be paid to simplicity, brevity and free-fom, as far as possible, from tochnical nom, as are as possible, from technical terms. It is desired that the propagation and cultivation of tropical economic plants should have due prominence. Manuscripts are to be forwarded to the Government of Jamaica on or before the 1st of August, 1888.

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